Virginia Ready for Any Style of Attack From Vanderbilt--- Tigers Confident

NEW HAVEN, Conp., Nov. 8 Tod. y Yale hopes to find signs of football representation in the contest with Brown

The Yale coaches are not too

Position.

How the Elevens Will

FOR ANY STYLE OF GAME FROM COMMODORES

Rushing, Running, or Kicking Game Will Be Well Met by Charlottesville Collegians on Lambeth Field Today.

Victory by Two Touchdowns Is Expected by Students and Closest Followers of Fortunes of Orasge and Blue.

Probable Line-up

Virginia.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
White	L. E	Adams
Ward	I., T	Cody
H. Coleman	1L. G	Williams
Brown	Center.	Reyer
Thurman	R. G	Putnam
G. Anderso	n .R. T	Lipscomb
Stillwell .	R. E	Cohen
Berkeley .	Q. B	Curry
Mayer	L. H	Floyd
E. Anderso	m .R. H	Zerfosi
Sparr	F . B	wigg:

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 6.—Today Virginia's victorious football eleven battles Vanderbilt, the highest-scoring aggregation in the country, on Lambeth Field before one of the largest throngs ever seen here. Virginia outweighs the Nashville gladiators six pounds to a man and, on comparative scores, has had more experience than the Commo-

Just what Virginia will do is question depending largely on what Vanderbilt attempts. The Orange and Blue is well equipped for any kind of a game, either rushing, running or kicking. If Vanderbilt shows too much strength in the line, Thurman will punt on every second down until Tippett gets within scoring distance with his dropkicks.

Virginia graduates are pouring into town from all directions, long special trains cluttering up the railevery section of the State will witness the game. A strict analysis of the previous rec-

ords of the teams, and a comparison of the men in each department of the game has given rise to a prediction that Virginia will win by two touch-

more than likely that the toe work of this pair of booters will decide the at-fray in Virginia's favor. Thurman can be depended on for an average of lifty yards or more in punts: Vandy does not excel forty. Tippett is an unusually

yards or more in punts: Vandy does not excel forty. Tipnett is an unusually good point scorer by the field goal method.

This is the seventh year since 1895 that the two teams have met, the results incretofore having been one victory said at the for the Commoderes, tand no other successes. If they win this year i will be the second victory, but to do so they will have to defeat the strongest team the first tand one of the Commoderes, tand no other successes. If they win this year i will be the second victory, but to do so they will have to defeat the strongest team the first tand the strongest team the first tand the strongest team the second victory. But to do so they will have to defeat the strongest team the first tand the strongest team the strongest team the first tand the strongest team the first tand the strongest team the strongest te

United States. The results lately have been:

1912-Vanderbilt, 13; Verstnin, 6,
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1914-Vanderbilt, 7; Verstnin, 20,
-Dan MeGusin has fashlened a nower-cul scoring machine, but its defense has not been tested, and Versinin's offense has become a countity to be deferred to bere lately, while her defense has always been remarkable.



DAVE TIBBOTT, Princeton's star dropkicker, who is almost sure to score a field goal in

Tiger Supporters Are After Even Coin Bets

road yards. Prominent men from Princeton, With Best Eleven in Decade. Hopes to Break Long Spell of Harvard Success-Mahan and Tibbott Should Star in Kicking.

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Princeton.	Post on	Harvard.
McLean		Gilman
Vource	l. G	Dadmun
iennert		Wallo-n
Horr	R 7	Taylor
Partner	Tt. P.	Parson
Lamberton	R. F	Harte
Olick (cent.)	Q. B	Watson
Zhart		King
Tibbott	R. B	Boles
TOTAL SECTION ASSESSMENT	AND THE RESIDENCE	Cabit's william
Average	weights - H	larvard. 177
Delmanton 177		

Second race—Mt Washington Steeple-chase: three-year-olds and up; two miles. Alledo, 132; Early Light, 135; March Court, 142; aSuperhuman, 132; Otto Ploto, 142; Jack Winston, 132; Ai-tiseptic, 132; Arctiurus, 132; Amans, 123; Kali Inla, 159; Top Hat, 158; aDolly Madison, 132; Rurgeois, 155; Emerald Gem, 142; Carolee, 150; George S, Davis, 150; Rupica, 132; suwance, 142; Sequence, 150; Northwood, 142; Now Hayen, 155; Florence G, 142; Aberfeldy, 147, a—H. L. Pratt entry,

Bat's in Again, Boys.

RANSAS CITY. Mo. Nov. 4-Bat Nelson and Jim Bears fought a setuppy ien-round hout here last night. Bot was unable to nut over a knockout, and Reagan earned a popular decision.

Fourth race. The Pikesville Handicap: three-year-olds and up; one mile. Holi-day, 106; Superintendent, 98; Flittergold, 113; He Will, 115; J. J. Lillis, 97; Hugue-not, 95; Robert Bradley, 199; Eagle, 100. Fifth race—Glenmore Handleap: three-year-olds and up; one mile and a half, Billie Baker, 121; Danzerfield, 169; Namier, 142; Captain Parr, 140; Mento Park, 108; Cordie F., 165; Martian, 116. Sixth race Selling handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a fur-long. Cliffhaven, 196; Ornerth, 196; Ida Claire, 192, Afterglow, 96; Jawbone, 112; Carlton G, 196; Day Day, 193; Dartworth, 111; Gailop, 195; Centauri, 28.

Seventh race-Selling handican: three Seventh race—setting handical, three-year-olds and up; one mile and a fur-long. G. M. Miller, 112: Sepulveda 98: Orotund, 104: Brian Boru, 94; Burg Around, 106: Perthrock, 102: The Rump, 106: Heethoven, 100; Ray o'Light, 106; Harry Lauder, 102. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

VIRGINIA READY SHOULD STAR AGAINST HARVARD TODAY FAVOR HANOVERIANS TO HUMBLE QUAKERS

Neither Varsity Captain Will Start Today When Green Faces Red and Blue.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.-With the sorenes of the Princeton defeat wiped out by of Amberst, the Dartmouth team is strong favorite over the University of Pennsylvania in their game at Fenway Park today. Being minus a same at Cambridge

Boston fans mixed with the throngs of

Hanover students and flocked to the park early. Dartmouth cheers, optimism PALE HOPES TOWN

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FROM BROWN ELEVEN

**Beef" Field Praises Frank
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**State State specials pulled into Bostion, but plents of U. of P. color was floating about and it was well backed. This is the first time the University of Pennsylvania has been seen in the Buy State since Harvard broke relations with them.

Between Bernard Bartmouth and Syracuse, which the Green played at Penway Park last fall, there is nothing but the rivalry existing between any two healthy groups of young athletes. Between Penn and Dartmouth however, there are several bonds of sympathy, several things in common. One of them may be that both were "eased off" the Harvard football, as Princeton sand Harvard have in Yale. Between Penn and Dartmouth there may grow to be this vital, overshadowing rivalry. But today it is still embryonic.

Probably the strangest single item connected with today's big game at the American League basehall park is the absence of both captains from the initial line-up. Both McAuliffe of Dartmouth, and Harris, of Pennsylvania, have been unable to retain their berths on the first team. In McAuliffe's case this is strange, as this tackle made a blg impression a year ago. His deaf ablg impression a year ago. His deaf and has increased his uncertainty and unsesse, they say has become worse and has increased his uncertainty and unsesse, they say has become worse and has increased his uncertainty and unsessed however, before the final play. and money were evident the minute the

BASKETBALL STARTS AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

Four Teams Will Make Up League to Play at Union Station Gymnasium.

The Yale coaches are not too confident of a decisive victory, although they do expect that Yale will win. Brown has always been a worthy rival. The games in 18% and 1908 and 21 to 0 victory in 1936 have been the most conspicuous achievements of Brown against Yale. In 1930 it was the Brown defeat which brought back Tom Shevlin to take charge of the Yale coaching. Under his tutelage the eleven defeated Princton, 5 to 2, and played Harvard to a scoreless the n week later.

If the work of the graduates who have been coaching this week has done nothing else, 12 has put spirit and life into the Yale team. It is confidently expected that this will show in today's game, in which every man on the team expects to fight from start to finish. Shevin has driven the nead at a rapid pace all week, although there has been little hard scrimmaging. ife into the Yale team. It is confidently expected that this will show in today's game, in which every man on the team expects to fight from start the team expects to fight from start to finish. Shevlin has driven the men at a randd pace all week, although there has been little hard scrimmas ling.

Yale turned out in a body last night to the second mass meeting in a week and cheered and sang for an hour. Johnny Field, one of the graduate coaches, was the principal speaker.

"The Yale team has been a new team since last Monday," he said, "it has a new oftense and a new defense. Every thing is changed." He asserted that he was unwilling to make predictions, but he honed Yale would win the Harvard and Princeton games. He paid high and Princeton games. He paid high ard Princeton games. He paid high tribute to the manner in which Frank Harkey, who was head coach until the recently organized board of coaches and done a big share in bringing about the recent improvement in the team.

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The schedule which has been arranged begins on Tucsday November 9 to the teams will be. Teams No. 1 and No. 2 as opponents. The schedule runs from November 9 to March 23, including thirty-six games, each team playing eighteen names. Hepresentative teams will be chearn from the best players in the league.

A meeting of the league will be held from the best players in the league. A meeting of the league will be held captains will be elected for the different teams, and the schedule officially adopted. recent improvement in the team. There was a real Yale man." said Field of Hinkey Hinkey was cheered enthusiastically by the students. The line-ups of the two teams will be; Yale. Position. Brown. Biodgett I. E. Ormsby Gates L. T. Staff

Weeks adopted.

Purdy! The physical director would like to arrange games with smateur teams in the Frazer District and vicinity. Address all common confections to W. W. Tenney, physical director, Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Carl Williams May Line-up on Many Fields Be Quakers' Sole Coach

Maryland Angles vs. Washington college, at College Park, 3 o'clock. PHILADELPHIA, PR., Nov. 6,-A movement has been gradually gaining headway at Pennsylvania among under-graduates and prominent alumni to get Navy vs. Bucknell, at Annapolis, 2:30 Navy vs. Bucknell, at Anoapolis, 2.30 o'clock.
Georgetown Freshies vs. Sophs, at Hilltop, 2 o'clock.
Virginia vs. Vanderbilt, at Charlottes-ville, 3 o'clock.
Princeton vs. Harvard.
Dartmonth vs. Pennsylvania.
Cornell vs. Michigan.
Army vs. Notre Dange.
Pittsburgh vs. W. and D.
Bosten College vs. Fordbain.
Lafayette vs. Swarthmore.
Holy Cross vs. Carlisle.
Johns Hopkins vs. Gettysburg.
W. and L. vs. Roanoke.
Gallauget vs. N. C. A. and M. graduates and prominent alumni to get the football committee to appoint for Carl Williams absolute head coach for the remainder of this season, as he was when Penn had its greatest teams in 184 and 186.

It is felt by most that the failure of the team so far this season has been due to too many coaches having their fingers in the mic. George Brooke has the title of head couch and "Be" Dickson is called head deld couch, but both Wharten and Williams have practically the same power as they. The result is that every time their opinions differ on any subject each one inclose his set of players differently from the rest; the result being that the linemen, ends and back fieldmen all have different styles of playing.

man constitutes the difference, slight advantage going to Cornell.

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Princeton Harriers Are Better Than the Quakers

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Princeton defeated Pennsylvania in a dual cross-country run yesterday over the Fairmount Park course by a score of 24 to 31. Raiph Colton, of Pennsylvania fluished first, covering the five and one-fourth miles in 23 minutes and 47 seconds. Sloto, of Princeton, was second, and his teaumate, Glover, third. The other runners finished as follows: McMichael, Pennsylvania; Shotwell, Princeton: Zunio, Princeton: Lieberman, Pennsylvania; Copeland, Princeton: Eisle, Pennsylvania; Humphries, Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Princeton Michigan Must Win or Finish Disastrous Year ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6.—This is Do or Die Day" for Yost's Michigan "Do or Die Day
team.

They will be sent against cornell this
afternoon for the biggest clash of the
senson on Ferry Field. Defeat for the
Maize and Blue will make this the
most disastrous season for Michigan
in the past firteen years
Cornell will enter the serup a 1 to 1
favoritie. Two teams more evenly
matched in weight never niet on Ferry
Field Less than a single pound per
man constitutes the difference, this
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National Football **Team Meets Soldiers**

Vic Gauza will take his National Athletic Club football team to Fort Myer tomorrow, where the Battery P eleven will be played at 3 o'clock.

BALTIMORE Maryland Jockey Club. Autumn Meeting, Nov. 1 to 12. Races Daily, Including Steeplechase. ADMISSION, \$1.00. First Race, 2:00 P. M.
Special Rate, 3: 5 from Washington
B. & A., Including Admission to Track

Before Gus Kirby, head of the A. A. U., finishes, he will have

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stirred up enough fuss to alienate all colleges and universities from his association. It is a cardinal rule among A. A. U. bodies that amateur athletes "playing with or against professionals" lose their amateur standing. Of course, every now and then some amateur does this unknowingly. He pays a fine to the A. A. U. treasury, and is whitewashed immediately. But the rule goes, nevertheless. When George Brickley, Trinity's fullback, was protested by New York Univeragainst him, every New York player would endanger his amateur standing. On this account the game was canceled, New York having several star track men on its eleven. But every team which had battled Trinity began to shiver, fearing lest their track men be banished by A. A. U. authorities. sity, Kirby was interviewed and announced that, if New York played

by A. A. U. authorities.

Now comes another mixup on the same ground. Union College plays Carl Jenkins at right tackle. He is a good football player, and Union has played against Fordham, Rhode Island, Williams, St. Lawrence and Stevens. Jenkins has signed with the New York Yankees, being a pitcher worth while. Miller, quarterback, and Kindle, tackle, both with Springfield Training School, have played professional baseball. Miller has been with Seattle in the Northwestern League, and was given a trial by the Browns in 1913. Kindle, a colored man, is a member of the Lincoln Stars, a professional nine in New York. If Kirby's pronunciamento is worth a nickel concerning Brickley, it goes for Jenkins, Miller and Kindle. Every team playing against Union or Springfield Training School is now composed of players who have "endangered their amateur standing." "endangered their amateur standing."

The best thing for A. A. U. authorities to do is to keep out of college athletics, even track sports. If Kirby wants to kill his organization, stripping it of all authority over track men the country wide, let him continue to horn into the present chaotic conditions in college athletics. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton are about to foregather and make rules for themselves regarding eligibility. The same thing should be done by other colleges, including Trinity, Rutgers, etc. It is ridiculous for the A. A. U. to declare a man a professional for reasons of its own, if the colleges will insist on using him. The A. A. U. hasn't a chance in a fight against the combined universities and colleges. But if President Kirby insists on being taken seriously, it sup to him now to disqualify every football player who has either played with or against George Brickley, Jenkins, or Kindle, Here's one small wage: of a good cigar that he won't do a single little thing.

According to all dope, Jess Willard will select his next oponnent from among Frank Moran. Fred Fulton and Jim Coffey. It would be interesting to know why Gunboat smith is not mentioned among the eligibles. Smith not only walloped Willard, but he has a twenty-round decision over Frank Moran. At Paizer put Fulton away in four rounds in May, 1914, and Paizer was on the to-boggan even then. Fulton has met no good men, not even one. Jim Coffey, a huse lumbering chap, was knocked out by Moran only a week or so ago. Why Fulton and coffey are named as possible contenders, while Gunboat Smith. At Weinert and Jack Dillon are forgotten is something yet unexplained. It is possible that Dillon is too small, but Joe Walcott defeated heavyweights, though he himself weighed seldem more than 145 pounds. Dillon insists on having a bout with Moran but Moran stays out for a guarantee of \$10.000 knowing that this prevents the match. Moran has been beaten by Gunboat Smith, Jack Johnson, Jim Savaze, Tony Ross and Jack Gever. Where does he get of in claiming a match with the champion? Fulton and Coffey are jokes as contenders. If Willard insists on selecting one of this trio, the promoters deserve to lose a lot of money.

Ho, see one glimmer of common sense in this world of haze concerning "anateur sport" in colleges. Walter Camp, for years Yale's greatest football coach, surgests that summer baseball rules be in force for freshmen and sophomores. He reasons that if men retrain in college two years, they prove themseves bona fide students. He allows I niors and seniors to play summer baseball without endangering their areateur status. But Walter Camp cannot have had any converse with Gus Kirky, boss of the A. A. U.

All this dispute between Georgetown and Catholic University regarding the so-called "Catholic championship" can best be settled by hooking up both elevens for a football game. It is too late now to arrange for such a contest, but 1916 is coming and both institutions should be able to find a date suitable.

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Virginia's efforts to make the Vanderbilt game take the place of the Georgetown-Virginia battle must be fruitiess. No real spirit is shown in tomorrow's Virginia-Vanderbilt clash. Not till the Blue and Gray meets the Orange and Blue will the alumni of either university be satisfied. It is randly drawing near the time, too, when the alumni of Virginia and Georgetown will get together and overturn the influence of those keeping these two old rivals apart.

AGGIES EXPECT NO TROUBLE IN CONTEST! MAY SELECT REFEREE

Washington College Will Prove Jones, Brooklyn Boxer, Has Un-Stepping Stone to State Title Today.

The Maryland Aggles expect to climb Washington College eleven. The Ches- his own selection tonight. That is the tertown lads will be at College Park only detail left before Jones and Tommy today for their annual meeting with the Lowe. Washington's veteran, climb

JIMMY LA FONTAINE

til Tonight to Make Known His Preference.

Unless Willie Jones, the Brooklyn one step nearer the Marvland State lightweight, names a referee suitable football title today at the expense of the te him, Manager La Pontaine will make Aggies eleven and on past performances through the ropes at Ardmore next should prove little or no hinderance to Tuesday night and settle the argument learn Byrd's players. Coach Byrd's players.

The Aggles have shown strength was given a decision over the little chap

The Aggles have shown strength enough this season to warant a large score in teday's game. As Hopkins scored more than 60 points on the Washington College team the Maryland Aggles will know just what they have to do to keep apace with the Baltimore men.

Captain Hindman, the Aggles full-back, will watch the game from the sidelines. Hindman will be out of the battles for the remainder of the year as the injury received in the game with Cathoh University will keep him out of the contests.

The acquisition of Shank, the former

The Aggles have shown strength was given a decision over the little chap from the city on the wrong end of the bridge.

Jones' manager writes that he is will-ing to have any referee but Pat O'Connor in the ring when the bell sounds. Tommy Lowe shows extreme indifference, caring not a bit who works in the sidelines. Hindman will be out of the battles for the remainder of the year is one sidelines. Hindman will be out of the considered to have the best chances of appearing as referee of this coming clash.

Meanwhile, knowing he will have his

The acquisition of Shank, the former lilinois freshman has put new life into the Aggles backfield. Shank electrified the crowd has week with several longer of the crowd has week with several longer of the crowd has been working his head off to make the required weight of 133 pounds at a colock Lowe says he will not lose a cent of his forfeit, but that he will have today. Fulton Wins Another.

DULITH, Minn. Nov. 6 - Fred Fulton, heavy title aspirant edged neared the championship last night when he carned a technical knockeut over Terry Keller, Australian champion. The right was stopped in the fourth after Fulton Landed three creaters on Keller's Law.



The Biggest Hit of the Season - Capacity Houses Dally POSITIVELY THE LAST FOUR PERFORMANCES

"He's in the Jail House Now"

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